

## U.S. declares war on Japanese auto industry

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided to wage an assault on the heart of Japan's industrial might, its auto industry, in what could turn into the most bruising battle of all between the world's two best economies.

Administration officials said the president's National Economic Council has given the go-ahead to develop a target list of more than 100 items in Japanese imports that are subject to punitive tariffs of 10 percent if the two countries fail to reach concurrent talks.

A list of potential targeted products will be released in early May, if the administration has not made significant progress by that time. The sanctions would go into effect after a 30-day implementation period, said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The dispute involves efforts to open the Japanese market for autos and auto parts, a sector that accounted for more than 10 percent of last year's record \$100 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan. Japanese automakers have been fiercely protective for years to protect their market.

The administration decision follows months of internal debate. One side argued that the hardline bargaining approach the administration adopted last year had proven to be unproductive and was upsetting relations with other markets, which have pushed the dollar to record lows this year against the Japanese yen.

But the administration concluded that now is the time to press for change, exactly because of the dollar's weakness against the yen. They believe Japan must recognize that the

only way to restrain the yen's rising strength, which makes Japanese exports more expensive, was to reduce the country's huge trade surpluses.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry refused to disclose specifics of the administration's decisions. He told reporters, "We believe that resolving these imbalances through negotiation is the best way to go, but if that fails, we will have to consider other options" available under U.S. trade law.

The current negotiations, which resumed Thursday in Washington, D.C., cover the sale of auto parts for installation at the factory and as replacement parts and the sale of vehicles.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, signaling a tough new tone, said last week that the United States would insist that breakthroughs be reached in all three areas, which negotiators have been bickering over for the past 20 months as part of "framework" talks.

The threat of sanctions worked earlier in the year in a trade dispute with China. The administration moved to impose punitive tariffs on \$1.08 billion worth of Chinese goods before reaching agreement in a dispute involving theft of U.S. copyrights and patents, which at the time was the largest amount in trade sanctions ever threatened by the United States. One source said the target list against Japan would be slightly higher than the Chinese figure.

The U.S. side is hoping the threat against Japan will work as well as the Chinese showdown. However, the Japanese have repeatedly said they will not be subjected to what they term unilateral bullying.



**MADE IN THE USA:** President Clinton checks out a Ford Mustang in Detroit last October when he met with American-auto executives. In response to the \$66 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan and an

ongoing dispute over economic markets, the Clinton administration plans to impose trade sanctions against the Japanese auto industry. Over \$1 billion in Japanese imports could be subject to tariffs.

AP photo

## As Americans income taxes rise 16 percent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This year's tax returns show that the average taxpayer can find comfort among the affluent. Well-to-do Americans' taxes surged 16 percent in 1993, the first year of increases pressed into law by President Clinton.

Those who earned \$100,000 or more saw the government's share of their income rise from 22.1 percent to 25.1 percent, according to an analysis of Internal Revenue Service data.

The tax-law revisions were specifically at reducing the tax burden by tapping people with big incomes.

The administration had argued that upper-income Americans had paid less than their share of taxes in the years when presidents Reagan and Bush sat in the White House. Clinton proposed raising taxes on high incomes, experts predicted the affluent to create a backlash and loopholes to blunt the impact. It didn't happen.

The new law took effect in August 1993, but the new rules were applied retroactively to January 1, 1993.

Some tax planners by the IRS did not see a new surge of "taxpayers," said Robert McIntyre, director of Tax Justice, a Washington advocacy group.

They had expected (shelved) said economist Michael J. Boskin of the Institute for Policy Studies on the Economics of Taxation. "On the other hand, the change came on pretty suddenly — and made retroactive, which people didn't expect — so a lot of people may have allowed more to come in in 1993 thinking they'd have until 1994 to adjust the changes in their work and the forms in which they receive income."

The average tax bill for the affluent — those with incomes over \$100,000, rose by \$3,500 to \$11,000. Their share of all personal income taxes rose from 37 percent to 43 percent.

For middle-class households, the share of income in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range, also paid more in taxes, but the percentage of their income going to taxes declined.

## Last Minute Taxes

Every year, nearly half of all American taxpayers file their tax returns in the last two weeks before they come due. This year, procrastinators will have two extra days, until April 17, because April 15 is a Saturday. Where to go to get last minute help:

- Toll free telephone information lines: IRS, (800) 829-1040; State, (800)662-4335
- Special tax day help: 88 West 100 North in Provo from 8 am to 9 pm for federal taxes and from 8 am to 5 pm for state taxes on April 17; 425 West Center St. (Provo City Library) 10 am to noon on April 15, 6 pm to 8 pm on April 17
- Picking up and dropping off federal and state return forms: Federal Building, 88 West 100 North in Provo, 9 am to 7 pm

Source: IRS/Utah State Tax Commission

## Taxes can be payed late for a small fee, of course

By DAN PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

As April 17 looms nearer, the Internal Revenue Service offers some options to tax filers unable to pay all of their taxes on the deadline.

Tax filers should pay as much as they can by April 17 and then immediately work out payment arrangements for the balance with the IRS, according to an IRS press release.

Filers should inform the IRS of their intent to pay late by filling out Form 9465, "Installment Agreement Request," stating their intent to make monthly payments on their tax bill and enclose it with their other income tax forms.

Form 9465 was created two years ago because people thought they couldn't file their taxes without money, said Jan Hadley, IRS public affairs officer.

"If you don't have the money, file anyway," she said.

Hadley said the IRS is trying to let people know that it can work.

"We understand that people have financial difficulties," she said.

Nearly 1 million people paid their taxes late last year using Form 9465,

Hadley said.

A drawback to late payments is a \$43 fee, which will be charged for arranging the late payment plan, and a 16 percent rate of interest accrued on the taxes yet to be paid, she said.

However, the interest rate fluctuates and is re-evaluated quarterly based on the federal rate, she said.

The IRS recommends people not willing to pay the interest and fee look for other ways to get the money before the tax deadline.

"It might be worthwhile for a taxpayer to look into borrowing the money," Hadley said.

The IRS recommends making checks out to the "Internal Revenue Service" to ensure credit is given to taxpayers.

Form 9465 can be obtained at IRS offices or by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM.

Those who need more information on extended time to file tax returns or arranging to pay taxes late can call 1-800-829-3676 for a free copy of "Your Federal Income Tax."

So far the IRS has received nearly 68 million returns and has issued \$47 billion in refunds, with the average refund being \$1,087, up 6 percent from last year, according to IRS reports.

## NEA's future is in Congress' hands

By SHARLENE LASSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The existence of the National Endowment for the Arts is threatened as Republicans whittle away at the national debt.

Over the next few months, Congress will decide whether to deny NEA reauthorization. If they deny reauthorization then Congress can deny funding and the agency will be eliminated.

As part of the Republican's Contract with America, \$5 million has already been cut from the NEA's \$167 million budget. Members of the House and Senate debate how to allocate the \$5 million reduction in the committee to resolve differences in the House and Senate. The House wants to eliminate individual grants to artists, while the Senate wants to let the NEA decide where to cut back, said Karen Nelson, of NEA's public communications.

In an earlier appearance before a

House subcommittee, Jane Alexander, the chair of the NEA, said in defense of individual grants: "Excellence in the arts at its highest levels includes the works of individuals. I would be loathe to cut out individual awards."

In an article in the Los Angeles Times, Paul Richter said some Republicans might be willing to reauthorize the NEA "if the agency eliminated direct grants to individual artists and if it stressed bringing art to art-deprived areas."

The Republican Congress has approved \$17.1 billion in cuts to domestic spending as part of their Contract with America. Republicans want to cut an additional \$100 billion over the next five years.

"We've got 73 new House members who've got no allegiance to these programs and who think anything done in the past is wrong," said Rick Jerue, an aide to Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., to Washington Times reporters.

Republican aides told the Los Angeles Times that Republican leadership plans to press forward with its campaign to fight for elimination of the agency.

Currently, there are no reauthorization hearings scheduled for the NEA in the House. If the NEA is not reauthorized by September 30, which is the end of Fiscal Year 1995, funding of the NEA will cease.

Instead of voting to eliminate the NEA, "the Republican strategy is simply to ignore the authorization process and go straight to appropriation," one congressional aide told C. Carr of Village Voice. "Then (they will) simply not appropriate and let programs die in that fashion."

Jennifer Neiman, communications coordinator for the National Assemblies of Local Art Agencies and a proponent of reauthorization, said, "Congress is really calling for

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## Work together, Stewart says

By TALLY NIELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor George Stewart addressed BYU student concerns about housing, parking, accidents and crime, Thursday, and said he "could not be more pleased" with the relationship between Provo and BYU.

The mayor's question-and-answer session was the first installment of the Provo City Relations Task Force, BYUSA's drive to increase communication between the city and BYU students.

"We are what we are because Provo is a college town," Stewart said. "A lot of pluses come from living in a university town."

Nearly one-third of BYU students are registered voters. Stewart said they make up the largest voting block in the community.

Yet, before the creation of the task force project, the students have not had a direct say in government affairs, said Brady Southwick, 23, a political science major who is leading the BYUSA task force.

Stewart said BYU students contribute to the financial community significantly.

Of the \$9 million Provo nets in sales

tax each year, BYU is the second largest contributor after Sam's Club. He said the BYU Bookstore is one of the largest retail stores in Provo.

BYU also contributes to Provo's revenues from utility payments.

"Never let anyone tell you BYU does not pay its own way," Stewart said. "That is just not true."

Profits from the city's utilities run about \$4 million, of which about \$600,000 comes from BYU directly.

Currently, 39 percent of Provo housing is owner-occupied and the remaining 61 percent is rented.

"The housing situation is out-of-balance," said Stewart, addressing the cause of many headaches for housing-hunters.

The mayor also said married housing is "desperately needed."

"The only way the rent will come down is if the supply is increased," Stewart said. "But, I fear the supply will never catch up with the demand."

Despite the escalating rents, Stewart said Provo will never instigate rent controls.

He cited a Salt Lake Tribune article's report that Provo is "creating jobs at a faster clip than any other U.S. city," and said housing is in great demand because a lot of people

want to move here.

Stewart is in favor of a fit premise regulation and said the city has an obligation to ensure housing is fit to live in.

"Students living in sub-standard housing are afraid to say anything for fear they will be kicked out," he said.

Provo council member Jane Carlisle said the fit premise legislation has been very controversial.

"Any issue has pros and cons, and fit premise can protect landlords and renters," Carlisle said. "In time, we can create an ordinance not so controversial."

Parking is another "very serious problem" the mayor addressed.

Several students inquired about crosswalk safety problems.

"We are pro-active about the pedestrian safety campaign," Stewart said.

"When you step off the curb, legally, the cars have to stop."

He said the city has hired 10 new police officers and will now have zone patrolling so students should expect to see a major difference.

The number of tickets has increased, the mayor said.

"I do not apologize for that," Stewart added. "People should have to obey the law."





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Police scour Japan to catch cult leaders

TOKYO — After weeks of moving cautiously, police threw a wide dragnet around Japan on Thursday to find the leaders of a cult suspected in the deadly gas attacks on Tokyo's subways.

At least 20,000 officers fanned out to search cars at roadblocks, while the coast guard checked boats leaving the country.

Police in Tokyo went on "emergency alert" over fears cult followers might launch an attack this weekend.

In a book released last month, cult leader Shoko Asahara predicted a disaster in Tokyo this weekend.

Police patrolled the city's most crowded neighborhoods and its government district Thursday in case cult members interpreted the prediction as a sign to do damage.

Police have arrested more than 70 cult members on a variety of pretexts since the March 20 subway attack that killed 11 people, sickened 5,500 and stunned a nation that had thought itself free from terrorism.

Now police apparently believe they have enough evidence to arrest most of the top figures of the Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, sect.

## Ethnic minorities have higher dropout rates

SALT LAKE CITY — According to a recent study, minority students are more likely to drop out of school if their parents had bad school experiences.

John Perego, research director for the Counseling, Diversity and Education Services Center, surveyed minority parents in the Salt Lake City School District, and found if minority parents had negative experiences in schools, their children had a greater chance of dropping out.

According to the Utah Office of Education, 2.1 percent of seventh- through 12th-graders dropped out in 1993. But while white students averaged a 1.9 percent dropout rate, the dropout rate of ethnic-minority groups ranged from 2.8 percent for Asians to 5.3 percent for Indians.

He Spencer, director of multicultural student programs at the Granite School District, said unless minority students feel connected to the material they are learning, districts will lose them.

## California congressman bids for presidency

WASHINGTON — Fiery conservative Rep. Bob Dornan became the seventh GOP presidential contender Thursday, injecting his no-holds-barred style into the race as he railed against the entertainment world's "filth" and society's "moral decay."

"I believe that America is poisoning itself, that we are destroying this God-blessed nation of ours," the nine-term California congressman told a band of supporters at the national memorial to slain police officers.

Dornan kicked off his dark-horse campaign with a rambling, flamboyant speech that showcased two of his favorite themes — admiration for the nation's military and police officers and devotion to moral issues.

His chances of winning the nomination are slim, according to political observers of all stripes. And he suggested he knew it, saying, "Winning is not everything. I'm in it to try and win, but it's not everything."

"I want to go down swinging," he said. "I love the arena. ... I love the dust."

## Landslide closes part of Zion National Park

ZION NATIONAL PARK — About 450 guests and employees remained stranded Thursday in the lodge at Zion National Park as crews assessed damage from a landslide that blocked the North Fork of the Virgin River and destroyed the park's main thoroughfare.

Hundreds of visitors evacuated from two downstream campgrounds when a 500-foot-long section of hillside fell into the river drainage near an area called Sponge Rock, about 1 1/2 miles north of the park's headquarters.

There were no known injuries and no one was reported overdue or lost.

A small lake formed behind the 25-30 foot deep slide before water began flowing over it, carving a new course through the road bed and destroying underground utility lines.

The lodge is two miles north of the slide and was never in any danger from the rising water.

While the main road through the scenic canyon remained closed, State Route 9 was open through the park.

Officials are encouraging travelers to visit the Kolob Canyons section of Zion on the west end of the park and accessible from I-15.

## Leaders named to area Hispanic advisory council

By CLIFF DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Three Hispanic community leaders have taken their place Monday on Gov. Mike Leavitt's Hispanic Advisory Council.

Josie Valdez, Jorge Mena and Rosario Alfonso Smith "will work diligently to ensure that the needs of Utah's Hispanics are met," the governor said in a press release.

Mena, a freelance foreign news correspondent who owns the Lehi-based public relations and marketing firm of J. Mena and Associates, worked eight years for the Voice of America and helped launch Radio Marti, a program that provides information to Cubans. Mena said he supports the governor's efforts to include Hispanics of different backgrounds on the council.

**"The Latin-American culture is not homogenous. We may have a common language, but there is as much difference between a Mexican and a Bolivian as between a 'mainstream' American and a Latino."**

—Jorge Mena, new member of the Hispanic Advisory Council

nor's efforts to include Hispanics of different backgrounds on the council.

"This time, we have really good representation — a sample of most Latin-American cultures — on the council," Mena said.

"The Latin-American culture is not homogenous. We may have a common language, but there is as much difference between a Mexican and a Bolivian as between a 'mainstream' American and a Latino," he said.

Mena also said that as a council member, he would like to help improve communication between the Hispanic community and the state government.

"I feel that the governor has every intention of providing a listening ear," Mena said. "Now we have to make sure that the community voices their concerns, so they can get to the governor."

The council meets monthly and is open to the public.

"We don't necessarily always focus on what is wrong, but on how to better things," Mena said.

"We had a gentleman come in last month who translates school materials for Spanish-speaking parents," Mena said.

Valdez is president of El Club de Mujeres Latinas, or The Club of Latin Women.

The club provides community services like giving Christmas baskets to the needy.

Smith, owner of Alfonso Clothiers, is active in the community as president of La Alianza Latina para el Progreso, or The Latin Alliance for Progress.

The Governor's Council, composed of 13 members, was formed in 1974 to provide a voice for Hispanic interests, said Lorena Rizzo, director of the Governor's Office of Hispanic Affairs.

"Our present focus is education," Rizzo said.

Last year, a debate developed when Utah minorities discovered they were not involved in the Utah State Office of Education's "Goals 2000" proposal, said Jesse Soriano, vice-chair for the council.

The debate was resolved after various governor's advisory councils and community representatives met several times.

The groups helped convince the Utah Legislature to add minorities to the legislative task force overseeing the Utah Education Strategic Plan upon which "Goals 2000" was based, Soriano said.

## BUDGET from page 1

economic stability. They need to realize culture is an investment and can contribute to these goals."

For every \$1 of federal funding of the arts, \$11 are generated from the private sector, Nelson said.

Some argue that if \$11 can be generated, then why not \$12?

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., is quoted in the Los Angeles Times as saying, "Wouldn't there be a way to secure an additional \$1 ... and spare the federal government this horrendous deficit?"

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also quoted in the Los Angeles Times, said in favor of reauthorization that the NEA's budget is only half the cost of a military cargo plane and less than the Pentagon spends on all of its military brass bands.

In defense of her agency, Alexander said, "The endowment ... more than pays for itself."

According to information provided by the NEA public affairs office, the NEA costs each American only 64 cents per year.

And there is a 20-fold return in jobs for every dollar the endowment invests in communities.

The nonprofit arts generate close to \$37 billion in economic activity,

along with \$3.4 billion in federal income taxes.

A Louis Harris Poll taken in 1992 shows 60 percent of Americans agree that "the federal government should

the arts."

Utah receives \$1,076,400 in grants to such institutes as Salt Lake Children's Theatre, Inc., Ballet Utah, Opera Company, Symphony Society and Utah Opera Council.

"What we need to remember is our representatives are accountable to us. We need to make our priorities clear to them."

"If people are interested in their area," Jones said, "they act, because the local arts are severely impacted if the NEA is inactivated."

Advocates of the arts are together to remind Congress the importance of the NEA.

Nearly 60 arts and human organizations are working together to send Congress the message that the arts are a vital part of the national infrastructure and as such receive continued funding.

A toll-free number has been established so citizens can send a message to their senators and representatives. So far, over 65,000 messages have been sent to Capitol Hill through the hot line, Neiman said.

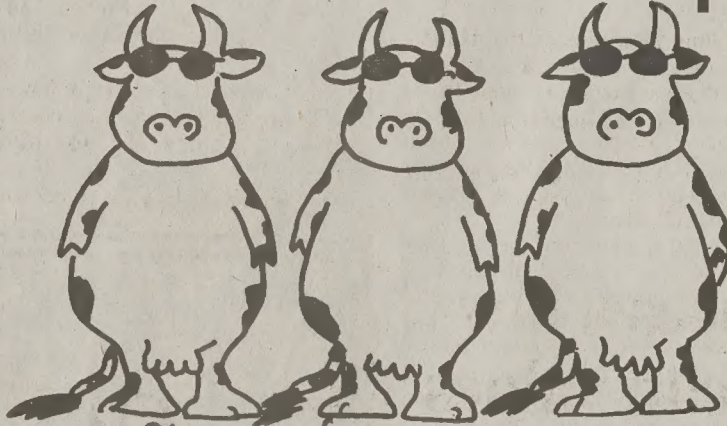
**"What we need to remember is our representatives are accountable to us. We need to make our priorities clear to them."**

—Cary Jones  
president of Utah Cultural Alliance

provide financial assistance to arts organizations."

The poll also said 56 percent say they "would be willing to pay \$15 more in their own taxes per year to support federal government efforts in

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## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 76°  
Low: 47°  
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"  
New snow: 0.00"  
Month precipitation to date: .1"  
Season to date: 14.82"

### FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Much cooler, a few rain showers in the afternoon, highs near 50

### SATURDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Scattered rain showers, highs 50-55

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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**"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."**

—Moroni 10:32

This is Carrie Smith's favorite scripture because it gives her hope and a renewal of the truth of the Savior's gospel.

- Carrie is:
- a 20-year-old sophomore
  - from Mons, Belgium
  - majoring in interior design



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# Seminar to focus need for good parenting

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Coalition for Utah's Project 2000 will present a parenting conference on April 28 at the Salt Palace Convention Center. The Utah Kids Count, a collaborative effort funded by Annie E. Casey that releases yearly statistics on the state's children, is one of the sponsors of the conference. This year's conference is titled "Parenting in the '90s: A Statewide Parent Meeting."

Maia Taylor, Utah Kids Count coordinator and conference co-chair, said good parenting is a child's healthy development. "Utah children, however, are missing this essential ingredient of childhood," Taylor said. "The ratio of children to adults in Utah is more than one to three, she

## New data emphasizes vital role of fathers in the family

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Statistics to be released this month show that fathers play a vital role in the healthy development of their children, according to a nonprofit child advocacy group. Utah Kids Count, which publishes annual statistics on the status of Utah's children, will release the 1995 edition of the Kids Count Data Book on April 24. This edition will contain a new section focusing on fathers and families. Fathers play a vital role in the healthy development of their children, yet society has led us to believe that mothers are the ones responsible for the rearing and nur-

turing of children, said Cynthia Taylor, Utah Kids Count coordinator. Fathers are needed for more than just paying the bills, Taylor said. They are needed to show children masculine tenderness as well as to teach them the masculine approach to problem-solving, self-mastery and mastery of complex skills. She said both parents are needed to raise a child who will be able to function in the home and in society. Taylor said when fathers are emotionally or physically absent from the home, their children may suffer due to a lack of emotional support. Kay Jacobson, director of the Parent Education Resource Center, said fathers need to be very involved

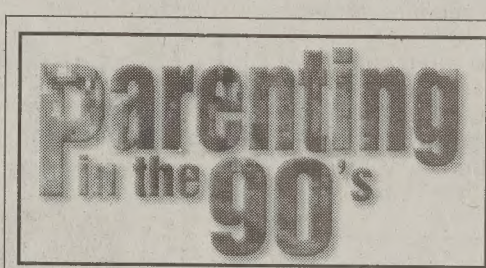
in the parenting process to set an example for their children. "He needs to be the kind of person who listens and sets the discipline at home," Jacobson said. "He is the authority figure." Fathers need to show affection to their children, she said. They need to put their children on their lap, hug them, smile and give them praise. She said dads need to set an example of reading in the home by reading to their children as well as reading on their own. "The single most important factor in instilling the value of reading in children is whether or not the children see their father reading," Jacobson said.

the state with the highest child abuse rate in the country, we have a lot more of a responsibility to learn from the mistakes of others, not just the monsters," she said. "The cute little people, who are our neighbors, need to develop a sense of responsibility, spiritually and emotionally." Taylor blames the lack of parenting education on formal education and the breakdown of traditional social structures in the state. "It is a mistake for the state to rely on parenting classes out of high schools," Taylor said. "Society has become more mobile, and families remain in the traditional structure of the extended family." she said. "Therefore, parents are not able to

take advantage of the informal education they once received from relatives such as grandparents, aunts and uncles. Other places where parents can gain an informal education in parenting include community centers, churches and community colleges, Taylor said. "Parenting is not instinctive behavior for humans," Taylor said. "It is the hardest job we ever have, and most of us are unprepared for its demands." Kay Jacobson, Utah Children board member and director of the Parent

Education Resource Center in Provo, said parenting classes should be taught as soon as junior high school to combat problems of teen-age pregnancy. Jacobson said many girls who get pregnant at that age feel an emptiness they believe can be filled by having a baby, but they don't realize how great that responsibility will be. Teen-agers need to be taught how to be effective parents, and they need to learn that babies are not toys, Jacobson said. If boys and girls gain parenting

skills early on and realize the amount of time and responsibility raising a child requires, they may be less inclined to have children of their own while they are still children themselves, she said. "You probably get more training in a driver's education class than you do in parenting skills," Taylor said. "Yet we expect people to do a much more difficult task with no training," she said. The all-day conference begins at 8 a.m., and will offer classes on 15 different topics, including: "The Importance of Shared Parenting After Divorce," "Making the Most of Your Child's Teen-age Years," "The Demanding Role of Being a Single Parent" and "Grandparenting." For more information about the conference, call the Coalition for Utah's Future at (801) 973-3193.



# Bennett introduces a law to renew American values

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN  
Universe Staff Writer

aiming to raise the national consciousness of the importance of personal character, Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, introduced legislation last week aimed at strengthening the character of the nation. The resolution was introduced by Bennett and Sen. Pete Vucanich, R-Iowa, and Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Maryland. The resolution, which was passed by the Senate last year, aims to increase the national consciousness of the value of a strong, personal character in the youth of America. "Over the years, bit by bit, the American commitment to individual character has diminished, not by accident but more by inertia," said Bennett in a news release issued by the Senate. The resolution makes suggestions for possible ways to increase the

overall consciousness of values and personal character in the United States. It also designates a week in October as the "National Character Counts Week," a week in which attention would be directed upon the establishment of a strong national character. "I recognize that the change we are promoting, this return to character, is a slow process, but I am committed for the long-term to keep the dialogue going — to see that as time passes we will begin to turn over one little pebble at a time in the great national mosaic," Bennett said. The Character Counts Resolution is similar to one that was passed in the Senate last year. That resolution led to a national week of character consciousness that took place Oct. 12 through Oct. 22, 1994. The Character Counts Resolution is backed by the Character Counts Coalition, a national organization co-chaired by actor and producer Tom Selleck.



SEN. BOB BENNETT

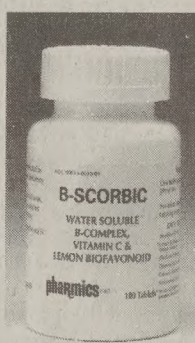
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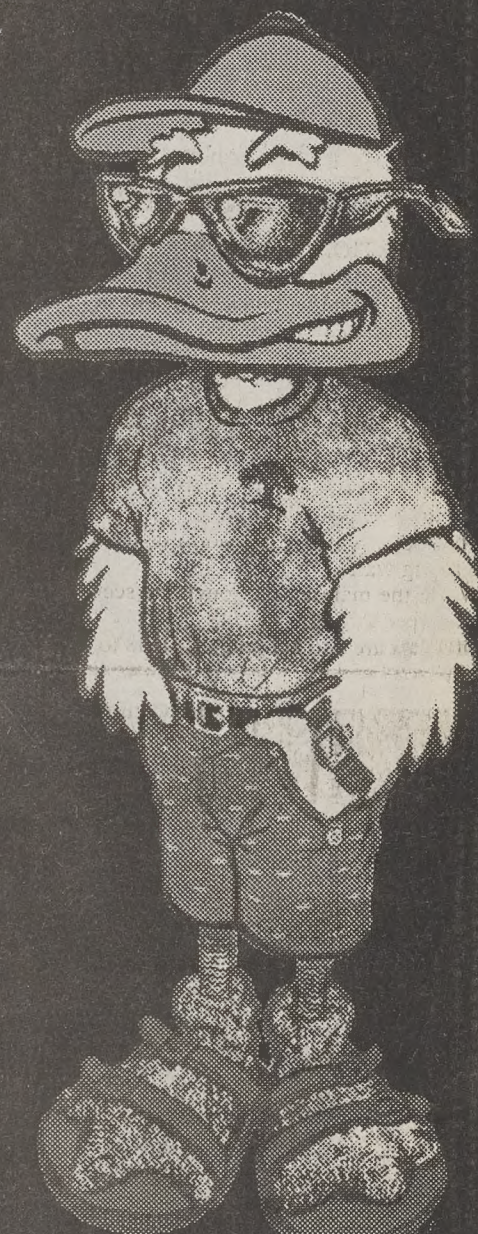
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# Weekend

Lifestyle Editor:  
Melissa Bean, 378-7095

Friday, April 14, 1995  
The Daily Universe Page 2

## Still plenty of snow left on the slopes for skiers

By JOHN DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

With an extra reading day, and the 155 inches of packed snow in parts of Utah's mountains, BYU students are facing the exciting challenge of which ski resorts to patron through the closest thing that BYU students have to a spring break.

A number of resorts are extending their 1995 spring skiing seasons because of demand and better than average conditions.

"April is a good precipitation month for us here at Alta," said Onno Wieringa, General Manager of Alta Ski Resort. "Late-season powder skiing is not unusual for us here at Alta; we often get powder storms." With the current 150 plus inches of snow pack and the storm forecasted for April's third weekend (Sunday), conditions are only expected to get better for spring skiing enthusiasts. Wieringa said Alta Ski resort will at least be open until April 23.

The spring skiing season brings a lot of different situations. Wieringa

advises that people (especially students who choose to spend their reading days on the slopes) prepare for all conditions.

"Often skiers will come in their Levi's and T-shirt and then experience a snow storm and wish that they had brought their winter ski gear," Alta's spring patronage is mainly local supporters.

"Most of our spring skiers are locals," said Wieringa. "There are a few people in the lodges but I'd say that almost 90 percent of our spring skiers are locals." Wieringa felt that Alta offered some definite spring skiing advantages.

"One of the biggest advantages to skiing at Alta this time of year is that we offer a half day morning pass," offered Wieringa. The ski conditions are the best in the morning because the sun becomes so intense in the spring, that by the afternoon some days the snow gets pretty sticky. Wieringa feels that with this half-day pass skiers can come up here and ski in the morning hours and then up grade and extend their skiing day if

conditions are favorable. Alta is not the only resort that is extending their season.

"Thanks to deep snow pack and the excellent skiing conditions at Park City, the ski area has extended their spring season to April 30," said Park City Ski Area's Charlie Lanache.

"This is our way of thanking our skiers for a record season," says ski area President and General Manager Phil Jones.

Park City is optimistic about the conditions through the remainder of its season.

"We expect some of the best late-spring skiing conditions in years and are pleased to provide our skiers with one of the longest ski seasons in Utah."

As the tradition continues, the own Snowbird will have the ski season in the state.

The last day of Snowbird's season is May 7. Two lifts will be open May 8-14. From May 20 on May 27, 28, and 29 one lift tram will be open for spring enthusiasts. One of the last ski to remain open will be Solitude.

"Nothing is set in stone at Solitude," said Solitudes Director of Public Relations Chris Allen.

Solitudes current plans leave the resort open until the 23rd of April.

"We look optimistically at the open until late April," Allaire Supply and demand is the the solitudes pending mid-April and Allaire encourages people to call

### WEEKEND

### CALENDAR

#### This weekend's best bet

#### Here's Brother Brigham

A play to be presented in the Pardoe Theatre in the HFAC was written by James Arrington of Ricks College.

The play focuses on the fact that Brigham Young wrote so many letters and that his personal history has been well documented.

Arrington, the play's writer said that all he had to do was edit it because Young wrote it throughout his life. (See calendar for more details.)

### Fri.

### Sat.

• **Here's Brother Brigham**  
7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets \$6-8. Call 378-HFAC.

• **Sabrina Fair**  
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$5-7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

• **Spring Reportory Program**  
Ballet West performs various programs at the Capitol Theater. More info call 355-ARTS

• **Here's Brother Brigham**  
7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets \$6-8. Call 378-HFAC.

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8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$5-7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

• **Spring Reportory Program**  
Ballet West performs various programs at the Capitol Theater. More info call 355-ARTS

• **Classic Cinema**  
"Little Buddha" at Varsity Theatre, 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**  
"The Nasty Girl" and "El Sur" in 250 SWKT. \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**  
"Much Ado About Nothing" at 7 and 9 p.m. "The Hunt For Red October" at midnight. Tickets \$1.50.

• **Classic Cinema**  
"Little Buddha" at Varsity Theatre, 1 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**  
"The Nasty Girl" and "El Sur" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**  
"Much Ado About Nothing" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$1.50.

• **BYU Philharmonic Combined Choirs**  
de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6-8. More Info call 378-HFAC.

• **The Silver Strings Banjo Bunch**  
At Mama's Cafe. \$1.

• **Running Circles & Black Eyed Susan**  
At The Station (formerly Pier 54). At 9:30 p.m. \$3 at the door.

• **The Jay Welch Chorus**  
The 1947 ensemble will perform at Assembly Hall on Temple Square. 7:30 p.m.

• **Tribute to Dick Contino**  
Memorial Lounge at 8:15 p.m. Admission Free.

• **Dirge Trio**  
Jazzy group at Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 E. 9 p.m. \$2 cover.

• **Little Boy Buddha**  
At 9 p.m. at the Station (Formerly Pier 54). At 9:30 p.m. \$3 at the door.

• **Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony**  
The Easter program will be in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. 7:30 p.m.

• **Summerhayes Planetarium**  
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 492 ESC. Tickets \$1.

• **BYU Museum of Art**  
Seven exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**  
Featuring Jeff Birk and Brian Baltris 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• **The Garrens**  
151 TNRB. Shows at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. More info call the hotline 379-8888.

• **Utah Symphony**  
Classical series at Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. More info call 533-NOTE.

• **Hansen Planetarium**  
Various star shows 15 S. State, SLC More info call 538-2098

• **BYU Museum of Art**  
Seven exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**  
Featuring Jeff Birk and Brian Baltris 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• **Divine Comedy**  
151 TNRB at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$2 at the door.

• **Utah Symphony**  
Classical series at Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. More info call 533-NOTE.

### Directory

#### THEATERS

Capitol Theatre  
419 E 100 S, SLC  
355-2200

Hale Center Theatre  
SLC  
2801 S Main, SLC  
484-9257

Hale Center Theatre  
Orem  
225 W 400 N, Orem  
226-8600

Pioneer Theatre  
Company  
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581-6961

Promised Valley  
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364-5696

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Company  
500 N 168 W, SLC  
363-0525

CINEMAS  
Academy Theatre  
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373-4470

Avalon Theatre  
3605 S State, Murray  
226-0258

Carillon Square  
Theatres  
Orem  
224-5112

Cineplex Odeon  
University 4 Cinemas  
224-6622

Movies 8  
2424 N University  
Pkwy, Provo  
375-5667

Scera Theatre  
745 S State, Orem  
235-2560

Tower Theatre  
875 E 900 S, SLC  
359-9234

Varsity Theatres  
ELWC & JSB, BYU  
378-3311

Villa Theatre  
254 S Main, Springville  
489-3088



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

GETTIN' AIR: Derrell Khne, 18, a freshman from Reno, Nev. jumps as he skis down a hill. Resorts are still open for business.

## Divine Comedy, Six Track to entertain Saturday night

Universe Services

Divine Comedy Group will be performing with Six Track this Saturday night for an evening of mirthful laughter and music. The joint forces of the on-campus comedy troupe and the cappella group promises two entertaining and clean Saturday Night Live style shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in room 151 TNRB.

Divine Comedy currently has nine members who all help in writing the script for every show. The group always has a consensus on the skits; if someone feels uneasy about any parts of the show, that part is omitted.


"Our purpose is to make people laugh and make them feel better

about life," said Randy Davis, president of Divine Comedy, from San Diego, Calif. "A lot of students are really stressed out about school. We provide something for them to go to and laugh and forget about school for awhile," said Mike Rasmussen from Philadelphia, Penn.

"We started last year at the beginning of last semester and now we do about four shows every semester, he said.

"All the stuff is what we've written and we also do songs. It's a lot of fun to work together. We're like a family."

Rasmussen encouraged students to see the Divine Comedy perform this weekend. "This should be one of our best shows," he said.



**THE MOST WASTED  
DAY IS ONE IN WHICH WE  
HAVE NOT LAUGHED**

This week BYU's very own Jeff Birk and Paul Baltris. Shows are Thursday at 9:00 pm, Friday at 8:00 & 10:00 pm & Saturday at 8:00 & 10:00 pm. Bring in this ad and admission is only \$3.00 for any show. Expires April 15, 1995 • 1 person per ad.

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NIGHT

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# Campus

## Communications students honored

By JAMES K. ERICSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Communications Department students were honored with scholarships, recognition and awards at the department awards ceremony Thursday.

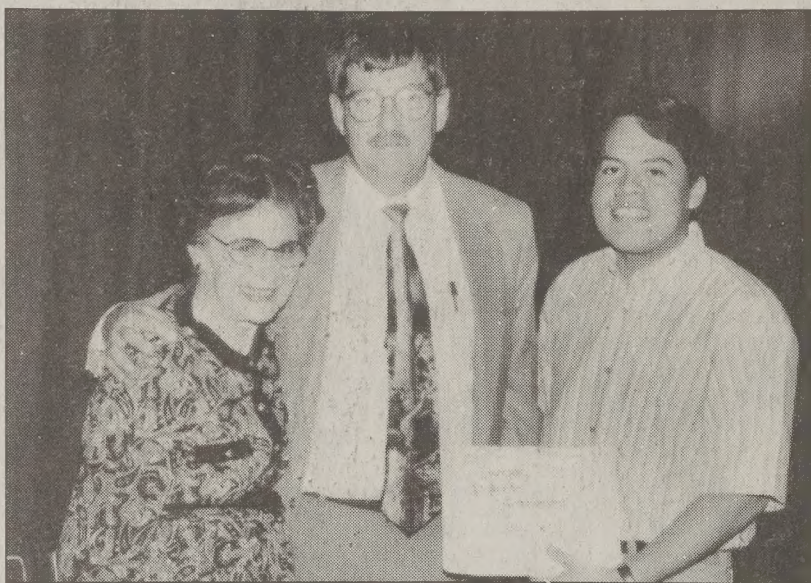
David Forsyth, department chair, told students that success in the Department of Communications is "no easy feat." The annual awards symposium recognized students who have excelled in service and academics.

Majors in journalism, public relations, broadcasting and speech received awards and honors during the ceremony. Winners were then treated to a luncheon.

Forsyth said the awards represent the "culmination of years of study" for many students, and offer them tangible recognition for their efforts. He recognized the challenges students face while attending BYU.

The awards recognized students for outstanding achievements in various areas. An award sponsored by Michael D. Call, a BYU public relations alumnus, honors a student for outstanding community service. Kelli Davis, a public relations major from Afton, Wyo., was given the award. She spends Sunday evenings at a local retirement center with her four adopted grandmothers.

Candidates for the Arch L. Madsen Award are interviewed by Bonneville



Joseph South/CommWorld

**HONOREE:** Mrs. LaVerl Christensen and Kirk Parkinson present journalism student Hans Moran, a senior from Los Angeles, with the LaVerl Christensen Scholarship at the Department of Communications awards program Thursday.

International Communications. Richard Mecham, vice president and general manager of KSL Radio presented the award. He said each candidate was asked why he or she deserved the award and given eight minutes to answer. A group of six executives listened to the responses and selected two recipients for the award.

The oldest award to be given was the Forace Green Journalism Award, which has existed since 1934. Green was a member of the first journalism graduating class. Former recipients include Ralph Barney and Dallas Burnett, faculty members in the Department of Communications. This year's recipient is Ed Carter, a senior from Orem.

## American TV abandoned for Brazilian shows

By BRANDY VOGEL  
Universe Staff Writer

By abandoning American television programs such as "Dallas," Brazil's national media has become more popular to its citizens, said BYU communications professor Joseph Straubhaar, who spoke on the globalization of media and culture and the way this applies to Brazil in Thursday's Luso-Brazilian Lecture. The lecture was sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Straubhaar studied American media influence in Brazil, he said. Ten to fifteen years ago cultural imperialism was a strong force. The U.S. media dominated the rest of the world, particularly in the area of entertainment.

"Half of the media viewed was imported from other countries," Straubhaar said. "Most of this came from America."

Straubhaar found this trend changing in Brazil contrary to popular beliefs, he said.

"American influence is decreasing, and Brazil is nationalizing its television," Straubhaar said. "Dallas" flopped badly and the Brazilian soaps flourished.

The rotation toward nationally produced television programs has grown, Straubhaar said. Over the years, more American television has come in, but viewing has decreased.

"What the Brazilian audience really wanted was Brazilian television," Straubhaar said. "People really do prefer their own television."

Brazil's shift from a predominately American television market took place when Brazilians first began to synthesize American programs with their own, Straubhaar said. Brazilian advertising agencies adapted American network models to fit their product.

"They would Brazilianize it," Straubhaar said.

Straubhaar said this was made possible because of Brazil's economic growth and technology.

While certainly an optimistic model, Brazil's media is not necessarily ideal, Straubhaar said.

"The coverage of the 1989 elections shows ... the political control over the media," Straubhaar said. "Brazilian media has been politically manipulated quite a bit."



Rachel Sauer/Daily U

## Up from the deep

John Hamilton, a senior in biochemistry from Alpharetta, surfaces at the Elms apartment complex swimming pool weekend. The spring weather has enticed many students outside and enjoy the warm temperatures.

## Police Beat

By APRIL SAUNDERS  
Universe Staff Writer

### MEDICAL

On April 11 at 1:49 p.m. in room 295 ESC, a female student sitting in a chair began leaning on the front two legs. The chair toppled over and the student broke her nose when she hit the edge of a desk.

### THEFT

At 7:30 p.m. on April 8 at Wymount laundromat number five, several items of clothing were stolen from a dryer. A 21-year-old male student reported that more than \$297 in clothing were stolen.

### ILLEGAL POSSESSION

On April 7 between 2 and 8 p.m. at Deseret Towers W-Hall, a set of golf clubs was recovered. The golf clubs belonged to the Utah Valley State College golf team and were valued at \$1,200. A resident of the floor called the UVSC golf coach. The coach and police arrived at the scene and obtained the clubs.

### MISCHIEVOUS BEHAVIOR

Between March 24 and March 25 while walking on Campus Drive, a victim was struck by an egg which had been thrown by a passing vehicle. No suspects have been apprehended; University Police are investigating.

### SEX OFFENSE

On April 6 at 5 p.m. in room 230 JRCB, a 25-year-old female was in a restroom stall. A male in the stall next to her exposed himself to the victim from under the partition.

### ACCIDENT

On April 6 at 8:47 p.m. in Lot 41 of Helaman Halls, a 21-year-old non-student driving a vehicle was pulling a student riding a skateboard around the lot. The 19-year-old student lost his balance and fell. The student was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center by paramedics. The student suffered a few minor cuts and abrasions.

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# Debut performance to benefit food bank

By **BETSY STEVENSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student who sings, plays guitar and writes his own songs will give a benefit concert Saturday night, 7 p.m. in the Talmage Building Auditorium.

Loki, 23, a history major from Arlington, Va., said he describes his music as Western rock.

Loki will be performing two sets of songs, half of which he wrote. Included in the performance will be selections from artists John Mellencamp, Bruce Springsteen, Jimmy Buffet, Eric Clapton and Neil Young.

These are songs that people love in the sense that when they hear the name of a song like "Little Houses," everyone moans and sighs, but when they hear the song, they sing along," Loki said.

Friends and ward members encouraged Loki to give a performance after he participated in a talent show and sang for his family home evening group.

Instead of charging admission for his show, those who come are encouraged to bring a canned food item to be donated to the Utah County Food Bank, Loki said.

Loki didn't want to charge admission, "so I came up with the idea of canned food donations," Loki said.

Kigin, a sophomore from Arlington, Va., majoring in French,

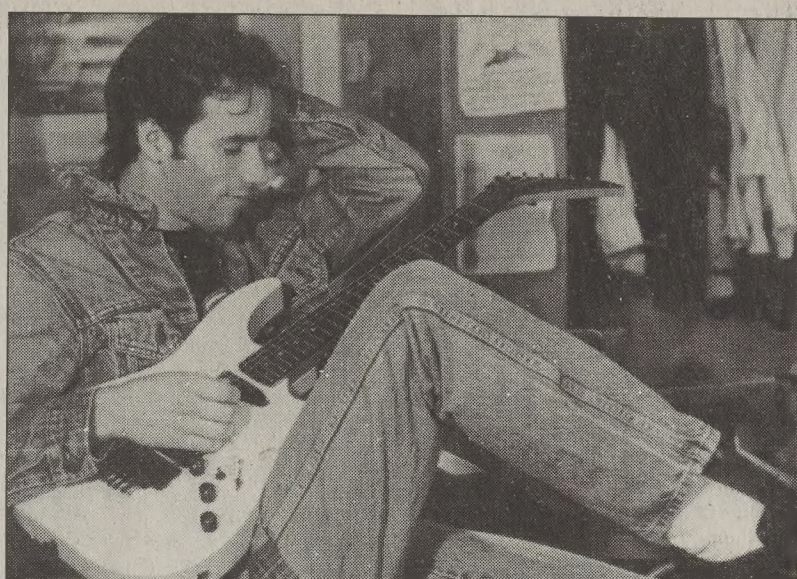


Photo courtesy of Loki

**WESTERN ROCK:** Loki, a history major from Arlington, Va., sings, writes songs and plays the guitar. He will have his first public performance Saturday in the Talmage Building Auditorium to benefit the Utah County Food Bank.

will be singing and playing the piano with Loki for some of the songs.

"Loki has played his guitar at different places, and people have told him to record or give a concert," Kigin said.

"Then the opportunity came for him to play here on campus."

Loki said it has been a nightmare trying to work through the BYU

bureaucracy to get the show planned.

"When trying to work with scheduling and media services, everyone has a different story on who can use what and how much it costs," he said.

Though Loki has played his guitar and has sung in front of his friends, this will be his first public performance.

# Pres. Lee honors Y employees for service

By **EMILY SANDERSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee honored 12 faculty and staff members March 20 with the President's Merit Award.

Many have put in years and years of service without recognition," said

Brent Harker, associate director of Public Communications. "Rex Lee enjoys it immensely."

Emilio Bussio, equipment technician for the Custodial Department was honored for his service.

Bussio has repaired vacuums, chairs, drawers and anything that needs fixing on campus for 20 years.

Bussio's supervisor, Zeke Kamai, who nominated him, said the 72-year-old man is irreplaceable.

Bussio has been deaf since he was a youth and communicates by reading lips.

"Emil is a super dude," Kamai said. "He doesn't use being deaf as an excuse."

Another Physical Plant employee, Richard Harker, area supervisor for the Custodial Department, was honored.

Richard Harker works in more than six buildings on campus and has been area supervisor for five years.

Harker said he enjoys working with BYU employees and people in the different buildings.

"BYU has a good, clean, wholesome atmosphere," he said.

Von Wright, a masonry specialist at the carpentry shop, was also honored.

Wright is an "all-around handy man" who has repaired most of the ceramic, floor and ceiling tiles on campus for 19 years, said his supervisor, Garth Torgersen.

His latest job was repointing about 16 yards of cement around the Monte L. Bean Museum, but he said he mostly does small-maintenance jobs.

Lonette Stoddard, a graduate secretary at the Mathematics Department was also honored with the award.

Stoddard, who has worked at BYU since 1984, has worked full time except for time she took off to serve a mission in England.

She keeps track of graduate and undergraduate students in the Mathematics Department.

Stoddard said she is flattered to receive the award.

"Even if you don't get recognized, it's an honor to work at BYU," she said. "Some say it's like serving a mission."

Stoddard, who was nominated by her department chair, Gerald Armstrong, said it's good to know she is appreciated by her colleagues.

"It makes me want to work harder and to do better things," she said.

Other recipients of the award are Kenneth W. Anderson, Stanley Boyer, Scott Carrasco, Robert Wayne Hansen, Linda L. Jensen, Allen C. Ostergar Jr., Robyn Pinegar and Ford Stevenson.

# Library taking food for fines to help needy

By **TONYA HARRIS**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library is giving to those in need while also helping students by accepting food for fines starting Monday and extending through April 22 at the circulation desk.

For every item of food students bring in, \$1 will be taken off their library fine. Items of higher value can reduce fines more than a dollar.

"If they want to bring in more expensive items we can reduce their fine \$1 for every dollar they spend, but they must have their receipts with them," said Linda Udy, library circulation desk manager.

All proceeds will be donated to the Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley, formerly known as Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition.

"We need it desperately," said Dellene Grasmick, Food and Care Coalition kitchen supervisor. "Donations drop off drastically after the holidays, and right now we are totally out of canned fruit, soups and other items. We are not with the food bank so we rely on service projects like this one with BYU."

The coalition serves three meals Monday through Friday, two meals on Saturday and one on Sunday. Food donations are also distributed through food boxes prepared for low-income families and those struggling just to get by.

"There is a great need for food donations in our valley," said Brent Crane, Food and Care Coalition executive director.

"Last year we served about 50,660 meals with an average of 150 to 200 people a day."

The Crisis Nursery, another service offered by the Food and Care Coalition, uses the donations as well. The nursery takes care of and feeds children under 8 years old.

"Kids come in and I've often wondered if they were getting enough food or eating right," said Nicole Udy, Food and Care Coalition volunteer.

"Often the first question the kids would ask is, 'Are we going to eat?'"

This is the first year the library is implementing the food for fines project. Depending on student response, the project will be evaluated for future years. Those without fines are also welcome to participate.



Kelly Canfield/Daily Universe

**HOME FOR THE HUNGRY:** The Food and Shelter Coalition located on 55 W. 200 North in Provo offers help to the community's needy. At the Harold B. Lee Library, food will be accepted in place of fines to donate to the cause.

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Country Dancing - 9pm - 2am • the ELWC Cafateria

Extempo - 10-11:30pm • the ASB QUAD

Stretsch Armstrong - 11:45-12:30am • the Main Ballroom

Volleyball Freeplay - 12pm-1am • north of the ELWC

basketball contest - 9-10:30pm • the ELWC west court

Karaoke - 9pm-2am • the memorial lounge

SUMO Wrestling - 10pm-1am • the checkerboard quad

dunk tank - 11:30pm-1am • the checkerboard quad

Dwarf Tossing - 11:30pm-1am • the west quart

Mud wrestling - 11:30pm-1am • the west court

**BYUSA**



# Sports

## Y sluggers take aim at U underdog

By DAVID KING  
Universe Sports Writer

This week the BYU baseball team has the situation every Cougar team wants — the Utes are coming to Provo.

In a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday, the Cougars will play host to the University of Utah. BYU is leading the WAC's Eastern Division with a record of 8-1, while the Utes are the cellar dwellers with a 0-9 mark. But BYU can never look past Utah.

"Utah will be down coming in (to Provo)," said BYU coach Gary Pullins. "But when they play us, all of that goes out the window."

"Every WAC game is critical when people are staying close to you. We are pleased with the way we have responded to WAC play, it has been some of our best baseball. Part of that play is from maturity, confidence and balance. There is no one secret for us. We've never been too bad, we've just been consistent."

The Utes' timing may be a little bit off because they are coming into town at the wrong time. The Cougars are a perfect 8-0 at home, with three of

those games coming against WAC opponents. Dating back to last season, the Cougars have a 12-game home winning streak against WAC teams. BYU is also the only WAC team not to have lost at home this season. Since losing their final game in the Lewis-Clark Tournament in Spokane, Wash., the Cougars have gone on a six-game winning streak.

Historically, BYU has had Utah's number. Pullins is 88-18 against Utah, and BYU took last season's series 5-1, losing only a 13-inning game at Franklin Quest Field 9-8.

As a team, BYU is hitting its stride. Last weekend they dismantled the Regis pitching staff, scoring 35 runs

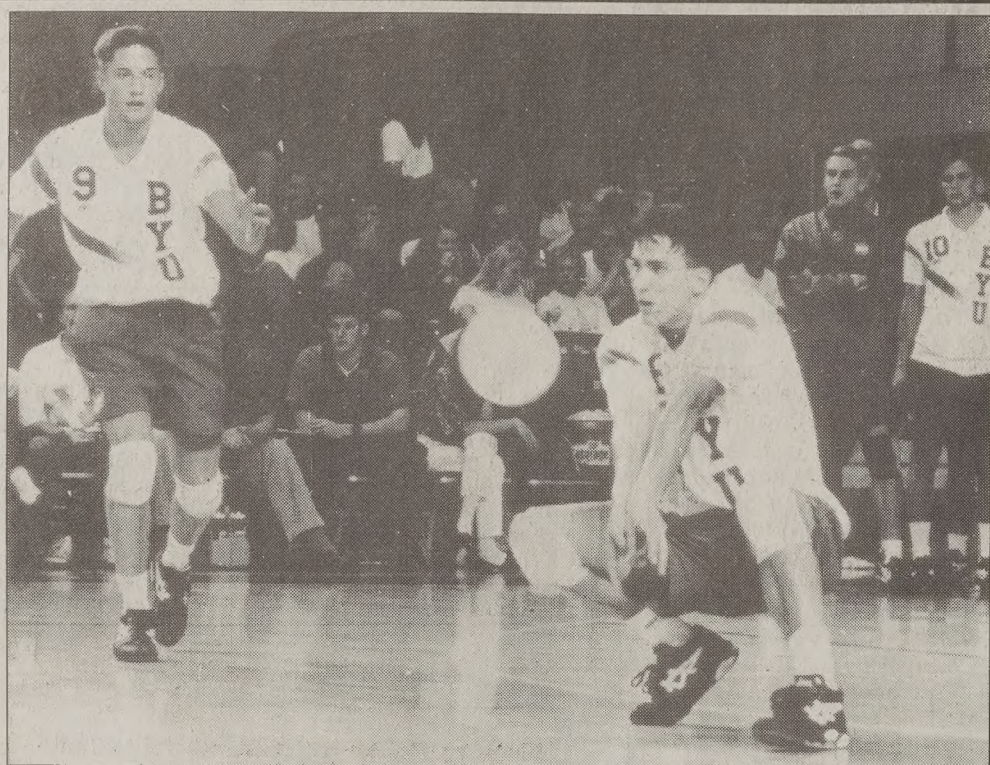
in just two games. BYU has gone over the .300 batting level as a team.

Jared Bills has an eight-game hitting streak, while four other Cougars have four-game streaks of their own. 15 position players on the roster have three have not hit a home run in a year.

And Brad Winget is simply on a roll. After a stunning performance against Air Force, Winget was named WAC Player of the Week for the series against Regis, which he exploded again, hitting three

UTAH page 9

**DIGGING IT:**  
Playing against Stanford April 8 at the Smith Fieldhouse, BYU's Brad Goldston (6) digs a Cardinal shot while teammate Anthony Fenton (9) looks on. The Cougars defeated second-ranked Stanford and play UC-Irvine this weekend in their final regular-season home matches.



Cristina Houston/  
Daily Universe

## Cougar spikers to battle UC-Irvine in home finale

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD  
Universe Sports Writer

Carl McGown and the men's volleyball team have clinched their playoff berth and will finish off their regular season home schedule this weekend against UC-Irvine.

The eighth-ranked Cougars take the floor against the 15th-ranked Anteaters Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"It would be good to take a win going into the playoffs," said senior Anthony Fenton.

The Cougars will be led by the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's player of the week, senior Kevin Hamblly. Hamblly received the honor after his performance in BYU's comeback win over Stanford last weekend.

He had a team high 28 kills and upheld his national blocking reputation with nine block assists. Hamblly again secured his position as one of the best blockers in the nation, ranked second with an average of two a game.

The playoffs begin April 22, the top four seeds will host first-round action. Fenton said as it currently stands, the Cougars will again face the Cardinal of Stanford.

Although Irvine has a losing record of 8-11, Fenton feels that wins this weekend are crucial.

"A loss would definitely put doubts in our minds heading into playoffs," Fenton said.

The Cougars' 11-7 record has been earned by their ability to bounce back after disappointing losses and numerous five-game matches.

"This is the time to play well," Fenton said. "We need to play at a certain level to carry us through."

Fenton said this season's performance by the Cougars has been inconsistent and the games this weekend will be a time to concentrate on specific aspects of the team's play needed to advance in the tournament.

"We need to fine tune as we enter the tournament," Fenton said. "We then will be able to advance, hopefully to the Final Four."

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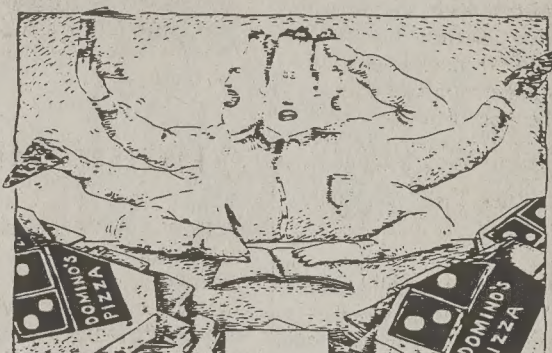
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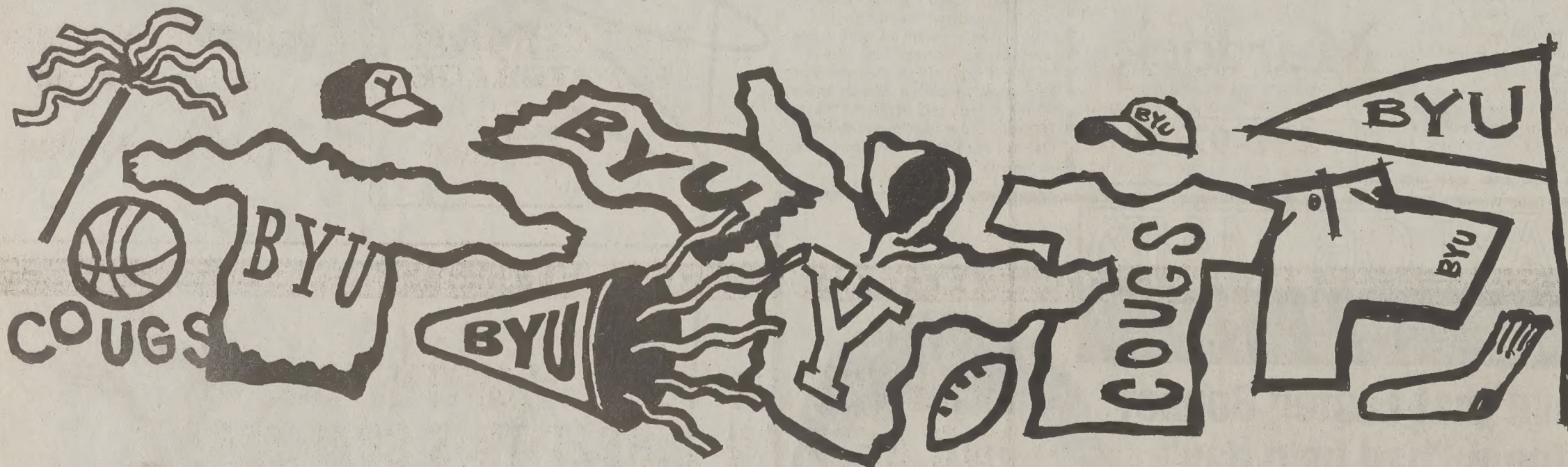
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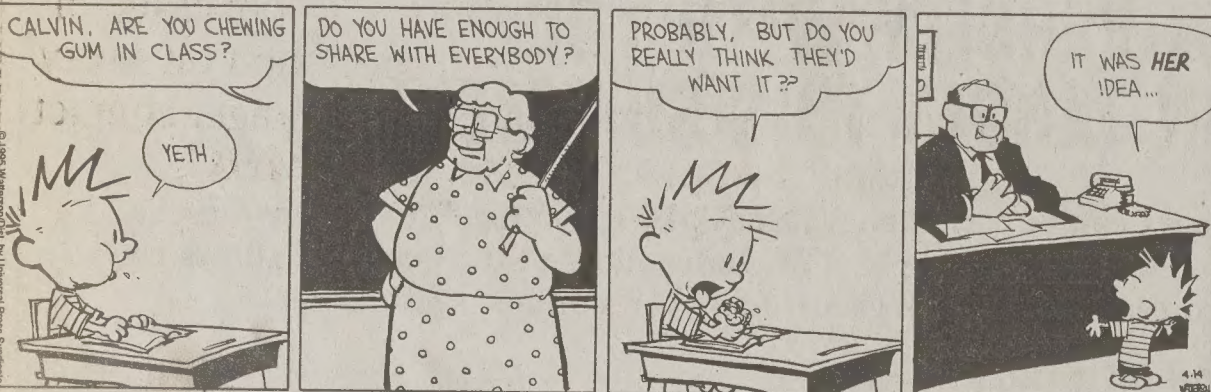
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**STONE ASSOCIATES R.E.** 373-7653

### Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

**ROOM** close to Y, nice yard, no pets, no \$475+half util. Call 226-3484

**apt, wlk to BYU,** \$390/mo + utils. 1st & cap, Cble, Indry fac. 785-2857.

### Furn. Apts. for Rent

**WOO APTS:** Student & non-student res. S/S, F/W, 374-8138, 940N. 519W

**ly remodeled:** Come see what we have Pool, hot tub, free cable & more. Only \$, \$185F/W Call 374-1700

**M S/S** - furnished, \$375 + \$325 dep., 9400 E. Janet 373-2569.

**WOMEN'S VACANCIES**  
M \$95/mo, F/W \$185/mo, 4 to apt, 1 blk campus, new kitchens, AC, MW, Storage, y. 150 E. 700 N. #3. Call 377-5266.

**WE PAY ALL UTILITIES!**  
Only \$95 Sp/S \$175 F/W  
a few spaces avail Call now 371-6700.

### ★ ★ ★

**e Bdrm** avail (female) in a 4/pvt bdrm Sp/S \$120, F/W \$210. 1131 W. 650 N. W/D, MW, DW. Ample prkg, frplc. Call 1-800-437-3534.

**BDRM** basement apt. Aya May 1, rm +util. Close to BYU! Call 375-5816

**V VACANCIES** avbl at Alta Apts. 1850 versy next to Cougar Stadium. Large and great wards. Sand volleyball. Ample ng. Shrd/\$100/mo. Privt/\$125/mo. n: \$125. 373-9848.

**hadows Apt.-Lg & Clean,** 1870 sq.ft., 2 bth, w/d, d/w, a/c, frplc, 376-3673.

**AVAIL** for singl men/women that are stu-Su. \$95/mo, utls incld. 377-1666.

**AVAIL** for singl men that are students \$80/mo + gas/elec. Call 377-1666.

**ODD MEN/WOMEN** Priv or shrd Great 1. Super ward, many activities, avail i, pool, dw, mw, ac, cable, great rates. nager 830 N. 100 W #4 or 374-1919

**omen's ctrctrs,** sp/su \$90, f/w \$110, w/d, AC, mw, Cable. 284 N. 200 o. Call 374-8158.

**FUN! FUN! FUN!**  
a fun summer try Roman Gardens! a few spaces available! Call 371-6600

**E ROOMS** in The Neighborhood: Sp/S year round \$200, F/W \$235, \$150 W/D, dw, a/c, pool. Call 224-7217

**PRIVATE ROOMS**  
and women private rooms. Summer and Fall. Pool and many extras. 830 N 100 W #4. 374-1919

**REAT RATES • FREE UTILITIES**  
rpt & furniture, m/w, a/c, d/w, cable. S • \$175 F/W • Centennial II 374-1700

**• WOMEN'S** Sp/Su or just Su Cont. \$40/mo, pool, free cable, rec room, stordry room, great location! 371-6800

### Family Housing

**MAY,** 1 bdrm home, furn. \$430 incl util, in Provo. Near bus stop 373-0432

**O-UTIL** Sp/S only, 2 bdrm furnished, e, A/C, 284N 200E 374-8158

**M,** 1bth, unfurn. No W/D. No pets. ate May 1, 1 year lease. \$405 or n: 373-4747.

**3 bdrm** apt in luxury home in Oakhills. petted, full windows, grt room, W/D cvrd parking, lrg yrd, call after 7 pm, o. 374-2123 or 375-8308 day.

**IFUL APARTMENTS** avail. Summer pool, mw, dw, ac, cable, close to BYU. ate. See Manager 830 N 100 W. #4

**BDRM** - \$425+elec, incl, gas & cable, ed, near Y, avab! Call 375-7918

**AVAILABLE NOW !!**  
ll contracts. Lrg 1 bdrm, unfurnished. laundry & cable. 1 mile to campus. pps+elec, 455N. 400W. #21 manag- trs 9-5pm M-F. Apts call 376-0260

**IM BSMNT** in Orem - No smkg/pets, ps, \$425/mo. 225-7649

### 20-Family Housing

**FURNISHED** 1 bdrm, a/c, cable, \$440+elec., avail. 6/1-8/31. 121 S 200 E #46 371-0462.

**CAMBRIDGE COURT** - 1 bdrm, mw, a/c d/w, cvrd pkg, walk in closet, great view, cable incl. \$465 + elec. 342-4818

**Springtree Apts,** 3 beds, 2 bath, \$300 Sp/ Su only, close to campus, Call TPM Inc. 375-6719

**Silver Shadows Apt.-Lg & Clean,** 1870 sq.ft., 4 bdrm/2 bth, w/d, d/w, a/c, frplc, 376-3679

**MARRIED HOUSING**  
Spring - Summer Only. BYU Approved. DW, mw, Disposal. Close to Campus. **CALL FOR MORE INFO 374-1700.**

Let the Housing Coordinators help you find the rentals you are looking for!! 374-0000

**APTS AVAIL** for married couples Sp/Su. \$350/mo inclds utls. Call 377-1666.

**GREAT VALUE** - 2 Bdrm Apt, spacious, unfurnished, clean, a/c, S/S \$380. 374-5390

**PART FURN** 1 bdrm, W/D, MW, Cvrd Prkg, University Studios, 98 W. 880 N., #16. Avail May 1. \$450/mo. MT. View Mngt. 224-4846.

**NICE TOWNHOME CONDOMINIUM**  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Sp/Su only, \$450/ month. Call TPM Inc 375-6719

**2 bdrm:** Springville, w/d hkup, dw, near Provo, no: smkg, drnkng, pets, \$450/mo 491-6002

**1 BDRM Apt** - Avail. May 1st, \$440/mo + elect. Sandy 375-4134 (day) 370-9569 (evng)

**2 BDRM** apt aya May 1-Aug 24, cable, AC, Indry, dw, \$300/mo+util, Diana 370-3260 lv msg

**2 BDRM Furn.** \$475/mo + utils. Avail May 1. AC, MW, cable. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

**ATTRACTIVE** 2 bedroom apartment in Payson, 25 minutes south of campus. \$350/ month. All utilities paid. 378-3579 or 465-9356

**Attractive** 2 bdrm apt in Payson, 25 mi S. of campus. \$350/m utl incl 378-3579 or 465-9356

### 21-Houses for Rent

**WOMEN- BEAUTIFUL** home close to BYU. Super ward, many extras, pool, m/w, cable, avail. S/S/Fall See manager 830 N 100 W. #4

**FAMILY HOME**-4 bed/4 bath, furn, pool, tennis, Avail May - Aug. 225-7456 or 378-2221

### 22-Single's House Rentals

**MEN & WOMEN:** S/S \$100, F/W \$195, 4 person apts, lots of amenities, 371-6800.

### 27-Storage Facilities

**Redman Van&Storage.** Local & long dist. moving and storage. Call for est. 785-0851

**STUDENT DISCOUNTS** available on new block units in North Springville. Art City Storage 489-6604.

**SPECIAL** on 10x10 storage units! \$35 & \$45 a mo. Peay Const. & Rentals 374-9200

**Alamo Business Park & Mini Storage**  
986 N Industrial Park, Orem  
24 hour access 7 days a week  
24 hour residence manager  
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Steel and concrete construction  
All sizes 6x10 to 12x50  
Monthly rates--discounted longer leases  
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**FREE LOCK** w/ add & rental

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**DAE'S STORAGE CENTER** - Low rates (5x8 \$20/mo. & 6x10 \$26/mo.) Spanish Fork. 10 min. So. of Provo. Call 489-8523.

**CENTER** Street Storage. Reserve your 5 x 10 now! Other sizes available. Call 373-1172.

**SECURITY FIRST STORAGE**  
1425 W. Center • Orem • 225-7946

**BRAND NEW** Storage Units-5x8: \$24, 10x8: \$30, other sizes avail. Mention ad for discount.

**Deseret Storage** 785-1363/785-6457

### 28-Real Estate

**BUY OR SELL** your condo or house thru Michael Watson of RE/MAX Central RE. Call Now at 221-2600 or 372-2230

**★ MUST LIQUIDATE ★**  
1/4 Acre lot ★ Zoned Residential  
Call 229-1232

**Gov't Foreclosed** homes fr 5%. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free 1(800)898-9778 x. H-1/46 for current listings.

### 31-Out of State Housing

**Houses for Rent (AZ)** - 3 bdrm, 1 bth, \$425 OR 1 bdrm, 1 bth, \$375, both w/ lg fenced yd, Cave Creek & Bell Rd. (805) 482-0452

### 34 Miscellaneous for Sale

**Proofreading Revision,** 20 yrs exp, overnight service. Accurate!! call Roz 423-2922

### 35-YARD SALE

**CASH** for your childrens items. Clothes, toys, baby equip, cribs. Call Kid to Kid 374-9988.

### 38-Diamonds for Sale

**Engagement Ring** Set-14 K gold mountings, 22 Carat Marquise, w/ 2 marquise & 2 round cut diamonds. Call Julie 375-3895

### 38-Diamonds for Sale

**1995 will be the yr** the 1000th student will save \$\$. This testimonial can be your exp. Dear Larry, I knew the \$2005 I paid for my 63pt HV52 diamond & wedding ring was a very low price. You suggested the retail jewelry store would charge \$4200 for the same diamonds and rings., but settle for \$3800. One of my friends bought a very similar stone and sure enough the retailer asked \$4200, and settled for \$3600. Thanks for helping me save \$1595. Rick Herlevi BYU Student. Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

### 41-Furniture

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS.** Save 50% to 80% off factory (pre-priced). 225-6277.

**Queen-size,** waveless waterbed w/ mirrored headboard & frame. \$150 OBO. 377-9556

### 42-Computer & Video

**NOTEBOOK COMPUTERS:**  
6 available! \$600-\$3500. Call 371-8015

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**486 DX 33** - w/ programs, SVGA, Panasonic KX-P1124 Printer, \$945 OBO. 374-0320.

**LAPTOP INTEL 486 SX 33,** 220meg HD, 8 meg of RAM, 14.4 fax modem, windows accelerator, Phoenix bios, integrated mouse, internal 3.5 floppy. Call Billy at 374-2511.

**486DX2-66,** 4MB ram, 405 HDD, SB/CD Rom, SC, 14" SVGA, modem, 1.4 & 1.2 floppys. \$1,800. Call 224-4821.

**New 486 DX2-80,** 560 HD, 8 MEG RAM SVGA, 28 Ni, 1.44. \$1,219. Matt 373-6757

**LOCAL INTERNET ACCESS**  
ITS • 375-0538

### 44-Musical Instruments

**FLUTE** - Armstrong, french model: open hole, in line, ster. silver, B foot. @\$500. 373-5198.

### 45-Electric Appliances

**SEWING MACHINE:** Juki industrial strength. Like new! \$600 OBO, Call Jon 370-0629

### 47-Sporting Goods

**MTN BIKE** (suspension) + rack for trunk, Climbing gear. Call Eric 377-3886

**Ski repairs, Rentals and Service.**  
Utah Valley's Most Exp Shop-snowboard, XC skis, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service. 577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

### 51-Travel-Transportation

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Airhitch @ netcom.com

Would You Like to Study at Oxford in England for 4 weeks? 6 Cr hrs. Call Chelsea 377-8390

### 52.5-Automobiles

**1989 DODGE** Colt, ac, radio, cass., \$3200/obo. Call 374-7942.

### 53-Used Cars

**84 HONDA ACCORD** - 5 spd, 4dr, cass., well maintnd, 130K mls. \$2450/OBO. 371-4500

**86 DODGE DAYTONA** - new tires, good cond., 92K mls, 5 spd, \$2500. 224-9074

**84 DODGE TURBO.** Xlnt cond., low miles. \$2,000/OBO. **Must see! Mike 373-3468.**

**85 Saab 900 Turbo**-new trans, pwr everything, a/c, leathr, sun r. \$4100 OBO 371-0917

**1 CALL SHOPS ALL!**  
Computer locates best price from over 10,000 vehicles for sale, from '85-'95!  
FREE! Call 373-9995

'89 ply sundance, ex cond, 4 dr, A/C, low milge, \$4400 OBO. Call Heather 370-3949

### In-House Ads

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There are only  
**5**  
Days left to advertise in  
The Daily Universe  
378-2897 • 5th Floor of the WILK

# Easter EGGS-travaganza

by: Intercollegiate Knights & BYUSA

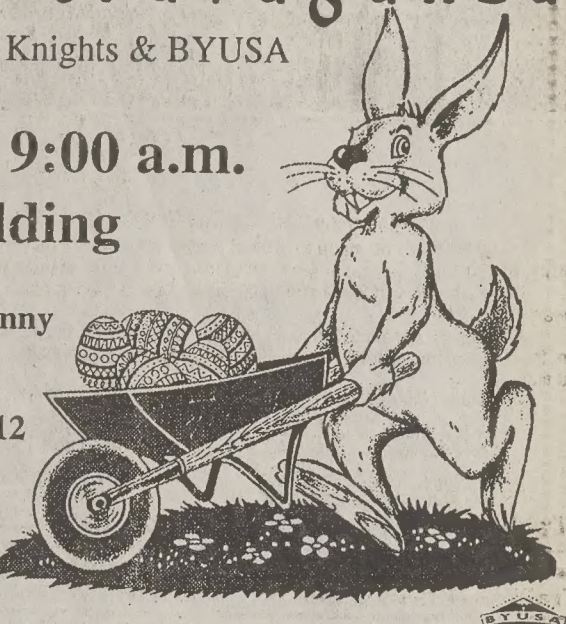
April 15, 1995 - 9:00 a.m.

Maeser Building

Guest Appearance by: The Easter Bunny

All children can participate (Divided into three age groups: 0-4, 5-8, and 9-12 years) and hunt for candy & eggs

B.Y.O.B. (bring your own basket)



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Spend your summer selling energy efficient lighting.

- Local Utility pays up to 75% of cost and finances the balance.
- Easiest close of your life.
- This product sells itself because customers lighting bills are lowered by 40-65%.
- Make up to \$1,000/ week in commission.
- Only 10 positions available.

Call Ted Novak  
1-800-484-9924 Ext. 8201

# A Friendly Reminder to all full-time students attending Spring Term.

# Health Insurance forms are due by April 24, 1995 in T120 McDonald Health Center.

Students who do not enroll in the Student Health Plan during Spring and Summer terms will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For more information on Away From Campus and Extended Insurance coverage, contact the Student Insurance Office, T120 MHC, 378-5139 or 378-7737.

THE MCDONALD HEALTH CENTER  
A DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT LIFE



# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0303

### CROSS

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Guitar

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Bryan Wursten/Daily Universe

## Out on a limb

A worker hauls a chainsaw up to the top of a tree next to the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday as part of the construction.

# Fair to give students help in career hunt

By CHRIS VANLEEUEWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The fourth annual Utah Career Fair will bring more than 100 local and national employers together to help recruit, inform and educate students who are entering the job field.

The fair will be April 18 at the Salt Palace Convention Center located in downtown Salt Lake City. Events will run from 9 a.m. through 5:30 p.m., said Karen Wallace, Utah Career Fair administrator.

"The Utah Career Fair offers contact with a wide variety of exhibiting companies and organizations that represent a cross-section of Utah industry," Wallace said.

Wallace encouraged those who plan on attending the fair in search of employment to be prepared to meet employers by dressing professionally and bringing several copies of their resume.

"Job seekers should be able to discuss their qualifications and career path with potential employers," she said.

Many companies will be represented by their human resource departments and will be actively recruiting, while others will be educating the public as to what is needed to acquire a job,

Wallace said.

"There is an increasing demand for recruiting by many companies," she said.

BYU's MBA program will also be participating, she said.

Companies such as American Express, First Security Bank, KSL Radio 1160, NuSkin International, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Eastman Kodak Co., Southwest Airlines Co., Packard Bell Electronics, to name a few, will be in attendance.

A series of eight free, one-hour seminars will be offered in conjunction with the fair, Wallace said.

Topics will include how to write an

effective resume, the Utah business economic outlook, effective interviewing and today's workplace fashions.

Workshops will be conducted by leading professionals in the Utah business community, Wallace said. Tony Rizzuto, job service career counselor and job trainer, will conduct the seminar titled "Resume Survival Techniques."

Rizzuto will emphasize how to write a competitive resume that will work for you instead of against you in today's tough job market, Wallace said. He will also review the current trend toward optically scanned

resumes, she said.

Other business leaders conducting seminars are Amanda Dickson, KSL Radio 1160; Kayleen Simmons, Simmons Group; Frank Layden, Jazz; Dick Nourse, KSL TV Channel 5; Mary T. Migliorelli, Zions Salt Lake City Mayor D. Corradini and Ellie Muth will co-chair a fashion show presented by Penney Company.

The Utah Career Fair is being sponsored by SOS Staffing Service, KSL Radio 1160. Admission to the fair and seminars is free. For information, contact SOS Temp Services at 485-5252.

## Orton to seek views in wilderness forum, include county in feedback of land use

By JANET MEINERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Rep. Bill Orton will host Utah County's meeting on wilderness designation Saturday at the Provo County Building, 125 E. Center St., from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in room L-700.

The discussion will center on how many acres of Utah's public lands will be designated as federal wilderness lands. The other counties' proposals, which totaled about 1 million acres, will be reviewed.

Orton, Rep. Enid Waldholtz and Rep. Jim Hansen have proposed that 1.9 million acres be designated as wilderness. Conservationists argue that is not sufficient. The alternate proposal is 5.7 million acres, or about 10 percent of the state.

The 1964 Wilderness Act states that designated wilderness is land devoted for the "use and enjoyment of the American people" in a way to "leave them unimpaired for future use and enjoyment."

The meeting will give Provo residents an opportunity to give their views on wilderness, Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert said. Each person will be given a time limit and can read statements or state their opinion on wilderness.

The meeting resulted, at least in part, from citizen's phone calls requesting that Utah County be included in the

process.

The commissioner's office recorded 13 calls, Sheila Hanson, at the commissioner's office said.

Members of Utah's Republican congressional delegation and Gov. Mike Leavitt scheduled five meetings in different parts of the state, according to a letter from the governor. They hope to have the bill introduced in Congress by June 1.

However, during his visit to BYU, Orton said the time frame is an optimistic one. Six months may not be enough time.

Utah County was not included in the original plan, but Orton decided on a special meeting for Provo.

Waldholtz also scheduled an alternate meeting in Salt Lake City.

"He's got to convince people his mind isn't made up," Herbert said concerning the Provo meeting.

Mark Clemens of the Sierra Club said during the last meeting Orton held, there were only 20 minutes for public input.

"Orton's not at a loss for words too often," Herbert said. But Herbert calls it a "good faith effort" to get people's input.

"Those who ... fully understand Mr. Orton's reasonable and intelligent solution to the wilderness debate are welcome to provide us with feedback," said Joel Lawson, Orton's aide in Washington.

# RAGS

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(an additional 1200 sq. ft.)

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Huge shipment just arrived:

Luggage  
Down pillows  
Down comforters  
Bedding  
Pasta makers  
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Pots & Pans  
Kitchenware & more.

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Dresses • skirts • blouses • jeans • chinos • flannels  
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coats • jackets • purses & more

Grand Opening  
April 13, 14, 15

and \$5 Tent Sale

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(Next to Tony Roma's)

New Store Hours: 10:00 am-9:00 pm

Keep an ear open for  
**NEW VOICES**  
Fresh releases from emerging artists

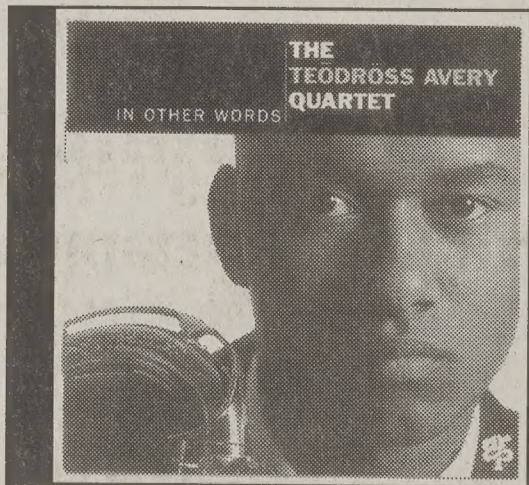
# Hear from some new voices.

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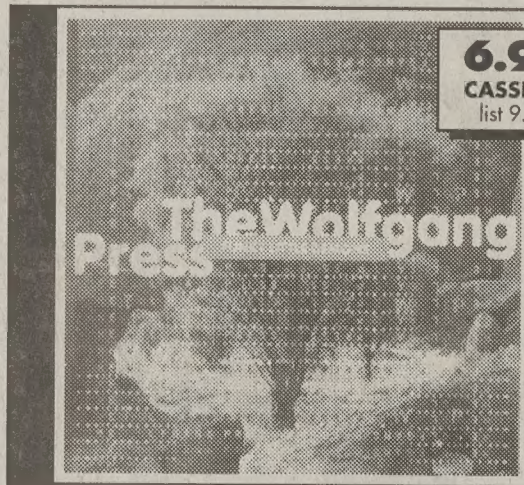
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PURE PLEASURE  
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